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lation. Beecher says:

there has been no immigration, or very

little. The old elements are left to work

out their way unassisted. Of the present

South we shall here say but a word. The

Southern people politically is to let them

alone. Disabilities should be swept away

was at peace, and in insolent language de-

United States Senate the draft of an addi-

Why there should be all this pomp and

see. The whole thing is a square "back

out," shameful and disgraceful.

through her own people."

THE JOURNAL FOR THE CAMPAIGN. The campaign upon which we are just now entering is, beyond all question, one of vital importance to the people of North Carolina, and promises to be one of great interest and one of great excitement.

driven back, step by step, uptil it now stands in the last ditch, expecting with desperation the fierce onslaught about to be made upon it. We have no right to expect, and shall be grievously disappointed if ze do expect, Governor Caldwell and the other Radical office-holders and candidates to make a weak fight, or to surrender the spells they have so long enjoyed without the doom impending over them.

But we care not with how much zeal, or gration would renovate the South. But ability, or desperation, they may fight. Their fate is fixed. Inevitable defeat awaits them in August next, if we make a proper use of duty of the nation at large toward the the vantage ground we occupy. The people will not he sitate a moment in | best service that can be rendered to the

choosing between the Conservative and Radical candidates when they have been at a blow. There should be no more Fedshown how much the Conservative party eral interference with local 'affairs. Politiway of retrenchment, reform and economy, and how much it has done to bring the government back to its legal constitutional to the financial salvation of the North. Constitution to complete this good work possible rates; that the Radical party not dition which Grant has placed South Caro-State, but has, in the most solemn manner, tyrant and usurper Rolden personally, and their most cordial and hearty endorse- Treasury? ment of his lawless attempt to everthrow the Constitution of the State, to rule by the bayonet and to have citizens tried needed is a plain, truthful statement of the facts to induce the people of North | mortification at the signal triumph England this end we have determined to offer the a brute bull-dog pertinacity that rendered JOURNAL at such reduced rates as to him constitutionally unable to loose his

CAMPAIGN TERMS OF THE JOURNAL. "bully" a government with which his own good deal of a Scottish cape upon them.

State Campaign. 5 Copies Weekly Journal .......\$1 50 manded a fabulous sum of money for " alleged consequential results of alleged vio-\$4 00 lations of alleged duties that had no exist-35 Copies Daily Journal...... \$ 6 60 among either nations or individuals. Presidential Campaign. 5 Copies Weekly Journal ..... \$ 4 00 | clai : could not be entertained, President " ..... \$ 7 to Grant withdraws it in a manner at once \$14 00 puerile, absurd, cowardly and ludicrous.

15 Copies Daily Journal .......\$17 00 sum of money was due to the United In every case the paper will be sent principle of any law prevailing among until the returns of the election are received nations could any such claim be made.

## The North Carolina Press.

We see a statement in the New York Georgia, North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware and Louisiana, is for a straight Demothe North Carolina press is concerned. There is not a paper in this State, so far as we know, that has declared for a straight so far as we now recollect, with four exbury Reporter, the Wadesboro' Herald, and the Hillsboro' Recorder, the latter rather an independent than a Democratic-Conservative paper, are in favor of referring the matter to the decision of the Democratic National Convention, with a decided preference for Greeley to Grant. The four referred to have raised the GREE-

So that there is no justification in saying stand convicted before the world of ig- his fellow-men. that the North Carolina Democratic press | norance, imbecility and cowardice, but the favor a straight Democratic ticket. On the peace of the country is preserved. The country would think its peace contrary, there is not a Democratic paper dearly purchased at the expense of its in the State that will not give Mr. GREE- honor, but considers it cheaply paid for by LEY awarm support, if by doing so there is | the loss of Grant's reputation. a good prospect of defeating General A Wonderful Exhibition of Speed.

## Beecher on Reconstruction.

Nothing has weighed more heavily upon the South since the war than the Government interference, by and under the Re- driven in the morning from Mr. Bonner's change of Administration and party is de- Carolina have divided are now settled, and construction and Ku-Klux Acts passed by South, but for the plunder and oppression while they robbed and bawled for protec-tion to Union men while they plundered in 2:24, making the last half in 1:10. Mr, the Administration of Grant as a libel on have been 'exhausted.' the South, would have made progress be- Bonner was not satisfied with this perfor- Republican government. The Governyond conception in recuperating from the friends the horse was started again. The purposes-first, to make money for those terrible prostration of unsuccessful war, wind had died out, and Startle repeated in authority, and secondly, to force by the strength and prosperity of the whole country, from her great and fertile resour- was bred by Chas. Backman, was sired by head of Banquo' his imperial murderer.— ed. on emerging into the party, to find that ginning to feel that their political interests 'Tribune.

## Milmington

Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1872

in future will lie in the same direction .-LOCAL. The following extract from the Christian Union-Henry Ward Beecher's paper-ADMIRABLE CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT .presents the condition of the South under | The Wilmington Journal of the 14th in-Radical domination, pointedly and perti- stant, contains an able leader of nearly nently, with more sober truth and hard four columns in length, giving an out-line common sense than usually comes from of the Kirk war upon the people of North the organ of one whom Southern people | Carolina in 1870, with the principal events esteem a fanatic, and with far more states- that transpired during Governor Holden's manship than Grant and his Cabinet and administration. Morton and his adherent, have ever dis-This article would prove a powerful

played either in administration or in legis- campaign document, and we would suggest to the State Executive Committee to "A proud and high-spirited population take steps to have it printed in pamphlet Forest College, some seventeen miles north have seen their places of trust and honor form, and distributed over the State.

The Radical army of plunderers has been filled by foreign adventurers and unedu- Maj. Engelhard has done the people of cated freedmen. The old political leaders, North Carolina a real service by presentin whom the people had confidence, and ing, so succinctly and forcibly, the leading who alone had experience in the conduct acts in that terrible drama enacted upon of affairs, have been excluded from office North Carolina soil, which has left an inby Congress. The course of politics has delible stain upon the character of our tended to deepen the antagonism between State Government, and which will render the former masters and the blacks and to infamous in history the wicked crusade still further alienate the former from the against the liberties of the people.

national authority. This is a gloomy pic- We regret that our limited space will not ture. One feature remains to be added. allow us to give in full this admirable doc-Into this weakened and distracted com- ument. We will endeavor to find room resorting to every possible device to avert munity there has been no infusion of new, for extracts from it, from time to time.healthy blood. It was hoped that immi- Raleigh News.

VALUABLE CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT .-We find in the Wilmington Journal of Tuesday last, an able editorial of four columns in length, giving a succinct history of the Holden-Kirk war in this State together with other enormities of Holden's infamous administration, so warmly endorsed by the late Radical Convention .-This article should be read from every stump in the State, in order to let the peohave accomplished in so short a time in the cal salvation for the South can only come ple know what they may expect from the candidates of a Convention that endorsed To this we add but a single line: the such outrageous and atrocious villainies.-Lumberton Robesonian.

political salvation of the South is essential GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLE.-We find the Rev. Prs. Williams and Curry duties; that it seeks in the quickest What would be the financial condition of following ingenious puzzle in an exchange the North if there were no Southern pro- and publish it here for the benefit of our ducts to furnish exchange and foster im- juvenile friends:

ports for the revenue of the Government? I was awakened one morning by a Chi-Suppose the whole South to be in the con- nese seaport, and as the air was a country of South America, I wrapped myself in my cloak made of part of the Chinese empire, only is opposed to all these things so neces- has, with labor demoralized, citizens arrest- and lined with a cape in the southern part sary to the peace and prosperity of the ed or fleeing, martial law dominant, troops of the United Slates, and busied myself in the various denominations of christians quartered here and moving there; what a town on the Schuylkill, until an island east of Labrador called me to breakfast. products to the Government? Could Mr. burned brightly on the hearth, and another printed. Other unimportant business was

> in breakfast, which consisted of an Asiatic a very harmonious and edifying meeting nal revenue laws. He charged that his country, and a river of British America to all. If our country and its government, if the well seasoned with a lake in the western part of North America, and a South Amerministration were at all identical in our licancity. To these were added a group of "What will the Democrats do in Baltiown opinion, or that of the world, we islands in the Pacific, and a plentiful por- more?" I think I may safely say, although tion of an island in the Atlantic. should feel overwhelmed with shame and

As 1 am naturally fond of another group of islands in the Pacific, I chatted with a large majority of the people is for no nomi- He said that the Shipp fraud commission Carolina to consign to merited infamy has achieved in the contest about indirect city in Ohio, and after I had satisfied my damages growing out of the Alabama appetite, which was at first a town in the philosopher of the old white hat is growing friends and to convict republicans. Claims. We had thought that if President Grant knew anything at all it was how to her. As she was suffering with a head-

grip; that when he had once taken a positain a city in the western part of Missouri Billy Jones, two revenue vultures. Smith the following reason for it: The poor white put it in reach of every one during the tion he would never back down from it.— unless he mended his ways, although my is by a great deal the most dangerous man tion he would have had no chance for represent State, and coming Presidential, It seems, however, that we were mistaken. disposition toward min was a group of nominated. disposition toward him was a group of and I would be glad to hear that he is not At the first growl of the British Lion, he duct prove satisfactory he might look for-We invite the attention of Executive has grown as nervous and harmless as a ward with an African cape to obtaining a men are spoken of and have friends advoraw recruit, for the first time under fire; town in Kentucky in due time.

I then went out and enjoyed a Newindeed, his conduct has been cowardly in a foundland cape, after a lake of Brit sh Capt. Joseph J. Davis; Chatham, Hon. disgraceful degree. He sought, for the pur- America, and after I returned, finding that

For the Journal.

ence under any law or custom prevailing Raleigh, last Sunday morning, the 12th inst., were of the most interesting character. The spacious church was packed and Having done this, and having been told jammed to its utmost capacity. The congreby the British government, with the scant gation was composed largely of the talent and learning of the Baptist denomination | dressed Major Graham by Hon. John Kerr, courtesy his insolence deserved, that the DD's., were present, together with distin- informing him of his nomination. It is guished laymen of the various professions worthy of the ablest statistician in this in life, and " devout women not a few." | State. He accepts the nomination : The minister was that prince of American General Grant claimed that an immense preachers' Doctor Richard Fuller, of Baltinore, than whom there are few such | Hon. John Kerr: " \$50 00 British Government responded that by no kingly learning rose in the pulpit every eye that I had been nominated by the Convenwas fixed upon hlm, and every word which tion which recently assembled at Greenshe uttered seemed to pierce the heart of boro', for the office of Treasurer, has been every man. No hint even at positics, no received. The confidence exhibited by Thereupon, after the usual diplomatic de- bombastic effort at human display, but one the large and intelligent body over which

> tional article or supplemental treaty to the famous Washington Treaty, in which he almost every subject of the day, and have 1868, and though often unable to pregravely proposes to Queen Victoria that carefully noted the effect upon their re- vent legislation which I deemed injurious, if she will never claim indirect damages spective audiences, but I do not remember I have always endeavored to speak to have ever seen such an impression what I believed was the honest voice of from America, that be, Grant, will with- before. The scene beggars description; the people of North Carolina, irrespective draw his present claim for such dama- gray haired ministers, learned professors of party. Through you I tender to the delges and agree that America will never and presidents of colleges, men of science egates of the various counties of the State melted to tears by the fervid cloquence of forts, and assure them that what aid I can Now, as the English Government has the preacher. I shall not attempt to give give to the success of our cause will be contended all along that no nation could, an out line of this masterly effort, as fail | cheerfully rendered. The administration

> such effort. claim against another nation, it is quite Dr. Fuller is a native of South Carolina, Fuller has spent his life, not in the interest | 160 of which are special tax. The President and his administration of a sect or party, but in striving to benefit Our public debt is now double what it

> > Magnolia, N. C., May 15th, 1872.

Just So. stant, says: "The late Attorney-General of the fiscal year ending October 1st, 1870, the United States, Hon. Henry A. Stan- our expenditures are reported at \$1,100,berry, a man of education, experience and 000. During the succeeding year, owing It was recently announced that Mr. ripe judgment, has been traveling exten- to the influence of the election of 1870, Bonner would give an exhibition of speed sively in the South, and declares that no the expenditures were reduced to one-half with Startle, yesterday afternoon at Pros- man can witness the acts of the military that sum, and will be still further reduced pect Park. The amouncement called out rulers in these States, as he has witnessed for the present fiscal year. As many of quite a large attendance. Startle was them, without becoming satisfied that a the issues upon which the people of North stable, on Fifty-fifth street, to Prospect manded by the best interests of the count the storm is over and the sky is now clear Park, and at 4 p. m., notwithstanding the try. We doubt if Poland in Russia has and the imagined 'war of races' has been the Radicals in Congress, and enforced by wind was blowing a gale, he was given a suffered so much from 'bayonet rule' as averted, and the right of the colored man President-General Grant mercilessly. The trial. Commodore Dodge, Robert Fletcher, South Carolina. Incidents of personal and to vote is firmly established as his right to the former owner of Socrates, and Sim | political aggravation that reach us through | be free, I think the time has arrived when Hoagland acted as judges. The horse was intelligent sources, by Northern men the Conservative party will take the guidof the Radical bummers, who cried loyalty started and, to the surprise of all, trotted whose business leads them into the South- ance of affairs and all will be well,' and mance, and against the advice of his ment at the present time is run for two and, we may add, in establishing her own prosperity have contributed immensuly to the half in 1:09, and the three-quarters in 34½, tion and re-election of General Grant. No prosperity have contributed immensely to 1:431. He was driven by Geo. Hopkins. wonder the nomination of Mr. Greeley apces. The sagacious men of the North of Hambletonian, dam Lizzie Walker, by He sees in that the defeat of all his hopes, around the young man's neck there was all parties and shades of political faith see old on May 14. He did not seem tired at his past political history and the 'Ring' mond dust, on his shoulder a quantity of and know this, and the politicians are be- the end of the second mile.—New York which has shaped his Administration and gold powder, and other equally unaccountdivided the plunder."

RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE.

Close of the Southern Baptist Convention-Interesting Particulars-Political Gossip, &c., &c.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 14, 1872. Dear Journal :- Very much to the surprise of almost every one the Southern Baptist Convention adjourned last night sine die, to meet in Mobile next May. The session last night was protracted until nearly midnight, in order that they might get through the business. Many of the nisters were anxious to attend a Sunday School jubilee held to-day at the Wake of Raleigh, immediately on the line of the railway. The impression made upon the community by this able body is very favorable, and I learn the delegates were greatly pleased at the beauty of the place and the hospitality of the people. I give you a brief account of last nights' proceedings: The Convention met at 8 o'clock, Rev.

A discussion took place upon the investment of the funds, when it was resolved that they only be invested in public securities. Wilson, of Virginia, and Davis, of Kentucky, debated the matter. Mobile was chosen as the place of hold-

ing the next Convention, and Thursday before the second Tuesday in May was the time appointed. The report of the Committee on Domestic Missions reiterates the importance of the education of the Indians, and provides measures for the erection of an orphan asylum and select schools among them.

It also recommends the acceptance of the subsidy which will be granted by Congress for such purposes. Rev. Dr. Ford, of Mo., and Rev. Mr. Wilson objected, urging that it was at variance with Baptist usage and principle. The report was carried after a long debate by a vote of 118 to 26. The rules were suspended, when Mr.

Lowe, of Louisiana, read his report of collections for liquidating the debts of the Sunday School Board. Upon motion, the Convention pledged itself to presecute with zeal the great work entrusted to it. Mr. Ellyson, of Virginia, and Women." It recommends the organization in every church of Foreign Missionary Societies, to be composed of females. It was adopted. Dr. Calloway, of Georgia, riders. He charged his competitor with introduced some resolutions of thanks to being the legal adviser of Swepson, and the people of Raleigh, the daily papers, to who had tendered their houses of worship, and to others for favors rendered. It was ordered that 2,500 copies of the minutes be Boutwell show large gold balances in the group lying west of Africa greeted me with transacted. The Convention then closed its labors by singing, and prayer by Rev. Soon a lake of North America brought | Dr. W. Broadus, of Virginia. Thus closed

> question discussed now in Raleigh is, neither the Sentinel nor the News have taken any decided stand, that the sense of a North Carolina after he became Governor. | this long captivity. nation, or if any is made, for Greeley. The southern part of New Hampshire, I ate a in popular favor. He is stronger to-day by all odds than when first nominated.

Billy Smith has been in town all day pose to do our full part in laying them fight; that if he had any one trait of charache, I bathed her head wity a city on the electioneering strongly for the nomination before the people. As the best means to acter more prominent than another, it was Rhine, but stopped suddenly, on discover- to Congress by the Convention that meets ing that the North American lake was a to-morrow at Franklinton. It is thought by some that he will be successful over his I assured him that he never would ob- competitors for defeat, Ike Young and allowed to vote before the war, and gave

On the Democratic side several gentlecating their claims. Granville has recommended Major J. T. Littlejohn; Franklin, John Manning. Wake will go for lake, I sent them all to bed, after wishing a | gentlemen would make efficient representatives. They are gentlemen of talents and meet in Raleigh, but I do not just now remember the time.

You may expect to hear again after an

The following letter is in reply to one adof the South. Many grave and learned President of the Greensbore' Convention.

lays, President Grant submits to the mighty desire to save men from the conse- you presided, in selecting me as a candidate quences of sin and elevate them to a for this responsible position will, I trust, never be abused. It has ben my lot to be I have listened to distinguished men on in public life since the Convention of and men of business, all seemed moved and my thanks for their recognition of my efunder any circumstances, make such a ure would certainly be the result of any which was inaugurated nearly four years ago has been financially a very unfortunate probable the Alabama difficulty is at an was a large slave-holder, before the war, Public Lands granted by Congress in 1838 and devoted much of his vast powers of to North Carolina and invested for the benmind to a defence of the "peculiar insti- efit of our Educational Fund have been tution" in his great controversy with Doc- disposed of and the amount realized or parade and formality in the preparation of tor Wayland, of Rhode Island. He is over nearly all of it, (\$150,000) paid for bonds, a supplemental treaty in order to ac- sixty years of age, and is a giant, both in the very name of which are odious to our complish the back down, it is difficult to intellect and body. When you go to Balti- people. The proceeds of the land scrip more, be sure to go to Fuller's church, Mr. granted for an Agricultural College (\$122,-Editor, and you will not regret it. Dr. 000,) have been invested in State bonds.

W. M. KENNEDY. was in July, 1868, (authough the issue of several millions more of bonds was prevented by a decision of the Supreme Court,) and about the same amount as at the end of the late war, notwithstanding The Philadelphia Age, of the 10th in the nominal value then represented. For

JOHN W. GRAHAM.

How Did it Get There?

A young couple who had been holding a able phenomena observable elsewhere.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. DISCUSSION AT PITTSBORO'.

On Tuesday the gubernatorial campaign was opened at Pittsboro'. Such a crowd

we were told had not been seen in the town since the war. Judge Merrimon led off in a two hours vincing. He held the Republican party up as the higher law party. The lawless party, who substituted party will for constitution and law. That party would not live under the constitution as it was made. They made war upon the constitution to man to a level with the black, instead of elevating the black to the white race. He illustrated by showing how the late master was disfranchised and excluded from office. while his ignorant slaves were enfranchised ly incompetent to fill. He showed Gov-R. Jones, of Virginia, conducting the re-

suited his personal or partizan purposes. This declaration was made good by recurring to Governor Caldwell's refusing to obey a plain law, requiring him by procla- cities of Mecc. and Medina. mation to order the Sheriffs of the State to open the polls, that the peoples' will might be ascertained on the question of Convention or no Convention. He discussed his disregard of law as shown in the appointment of directors for the charitable institutions of the State.

The wholesale robbery of the State during Holden's administration was fully dis-The infamous doings and proceedings, preparations and projects of the Federal Government with its spies and detectives

were not omitted or lightly dealt with.

proud of their candidate. Gov. Caldwell followed in a speech resembling that of Judge Merrimon's only in its length. The Governor's speech was volume of smoke issued from the home, sing his competitor as the candidate of the midnight assassins. He did not attempt to or laws. He made a weak attempt for more than an hour in defending his lawless | more palpable and shapely, and at length conduct in withholding money from public assume the form of an immense giant, with institutious. He assailed the legislature as a long, flowing, white beard, and a tremena band of ku-klux assassins and midnight dous pine in his right hand. other leading Democratic lawyers who the terrible apparition addressed him in a were associated with him. He named in voice of thunder: this connection Hon. B. F. Moore, Judge Fowle, and the late lamented Gov. Bragg.

These great Democratic lights, he said, were the defenders of the swindler Swepson. He charged that his competitor had assisted Solicitor Starbuck in the prosecution of poor men for violation of the intercompetitor drew railroad bills for Swepson through which the State was robbed of that brought thee hither.' millions. He charged that every member of the legislature had drawn his pay for services that he did not render. He boasted that Littlefield did not go at large in

was packed to shield and whitewash The ku-klux legislature, he said, had re- orable, and ordered him to prepare for impealed the militia law to keep him from mediate death; but at length he suffered large ventures in uncertain schemes. The some views of government, and we believe ng the militia against the ku-klux.

That part of the Governor's speech ad- entreaties of the virtuous dervise. dressed to the negroes was infamous and incendiary beyond the power of pen to describe. He told the negroes they were not high character. The Convention is to don't vote for him I will strip off your crimes. clothes, turn your shirt over your head and buck you on that bucking block until you do. If bucking and the lash would not do, The services at the Baptist Church in interval of some days from hurriedly yours, the last resort would be: I have whipped were unavailing. He accordingly went to cess of Mr. Leightod, a fruit-grower near the last resort would be: I have whipped were unavailing.

and bucked you to make you vote for your | reason within himself. Mars John, now I will sell you to a negro Letter from Major John W. Grahem. trader, and you shall never again see your no contrition can wipe away my crime; petnologists, and are marketed and known was to be taken as quite sufficient to es wife and children. Claffin, the trader, is and moreover, the law will overtake me all over the North, -American Farmer. tablish to efact that he had been disloyal, but here now, and you shall be sold." Judge Merrimon said he did not see the point the Governor was making.

"Yes you do. You don't want to see it. colored man going at large during the day, ed prayer." and they think you should not go out your old master, or the man who employs | art determined upon this injury." you, can see how you vote." When he had finished his cut-throat, barn-burning the Genie. appeal to the passions of the negro, Judge men for violation of the revenue laws he answered the dervise. and he did so. Democrats were convicted | if thou deceiveth me.' them. He plead guilty to draughting rail- his anticipated disgrace to the affectionate road bills for Swepson, for which he was parent who welcomed his return.

of his profession as a lawyer. file in his hand writing. The bill was so the grotto. remodelled by the Governor as to put the stockholders of the eastern division of the Western road at the mercy of the State Di- had told him, he saw a large vessel of wine

money, which wronged the State. Judge Merrimon challenged Governor reckless and careless of the consequences Caldwell to stand up and say if he be- He drank the third time; and when he had lieved that in any transaction, whether as emptled the measure he ran out to the door counsel or as an individual, he had acted a of the grotto and threw it down the slope of fradulent or false part. This was repeated | the mountain. Then, as he heard it boundand the Governor would make no charge ing along, he laughed with indescribable

of fraud or falsehood. On question of per diem Judge Merri- he saw his father standing behind him. mon showed that a minority of Democrats "Lyn," said the old man, "the noise of and almost the whole of the Radicals in the Senate and in the House passed the I rise to find my beloved Hamet drunken per diem act-that but for the Radical vote, with wine! Alas! is this merely one of almost unanimous-the bill for high per many night orgies? and have I now diem could not have passed; he showed that Gov. Caldwell, when a committee of conference became necessary on the pas- hast cast ashes upon the gray head of thy sage of the bill, knowing how the Senators voted, appointed a Democrat and Radical on the committee who are known to favor high per die .- he showe! that Caldwell drew his p an himsele on he was absent from . . . ate and from the city of Raleigh o ... privat business, and all this

Caldwell could not deny. The charges brought against Judge Merrimon were all answered and he stood triumphantly vindicated before the people in the presence of his accuser.

The N. Y. boss carpenters at a meeting unanimously agreed to accept eight hours as a day's work, but to pay the men thirtyfive cents per hour, making \$2 80 per day instead of \$3 50, which was paid for a walls of the grotto. The old man fell with Friday night, was \$300,000, on which there day's work of ten hours.

## THE THREE CRIMES.

AN EASTERN TALE.

Hamet 'Abdallah was an inhabitant of a grotto on one of the slopes of Mount Olymous. When he stood at the entrance of his humble dwelling, he could embrace at one speech, which was strong, clear and con- glance, all the territory originally possessed by Osman, the founder of the Ottoman Empire, and, as he five times a day offered up his prayers to Allah, he invoked blessings upon the head of Solymun the Magnificent, the reigning Sultan in whose time abolish slavery. Having abolished slavery for his sanctity; and the inhabitants of the they now make war to degrade the white | vicinity treated him with the most marked

He was not, however, entitled to this excessive veneration by his age for he had scarcely attained his fortieth year when the incident of this tale took place. His venand elected to office which they were whol- erable father, who was himself a dervise of great sanctity, and whose years amounted ernor Caldwell to be a lawless man and a to four-score, resided with him in the same fit representative of his lawless party. He grotto; and fortunate was deemed the inshowed that he disregarded the constitu- dividual who, on his way along the slopes tion and suspended the law whenever it of Olympus, was allowed to join the prayers of the two dervises, kneeling upon the ground at the entrance of the cave, and turning their countenances toward the holy

Hamet Abdallah was one morning roving among the groves and woods which extended up the mountains far above his gretto, and pondering upon the passage in the Koran which he had been pursuing but a short time previously, when his foot suddenly struck against something hard upon the ground. He looked downward, and saw an iron ring fastened to a small brass cussed. How and by whom it was done. plate which was let into a square of stone or well. Obeying a sudden impulse of curiosity, Hamet applied his hand to the ring, and pulled it with all his force. After The party friends of the Judge were de- many vain exertions, the brass plate yield-

the sudden shock. Before he had time to arise and examine the aperture thus laid bare, a dense coarse like himself. He began by addres- and ascended in the air to the height of largely "run out" by the competition they several thousand feet.

Hamet gazed with astonishment upon can put their products in market weeks reply to his competitor's charges against this strange apparition; but how much earlier than they can be raised near those favored it. The whole amount due his party or their abuse of the constitution more was his wonder excited when he saw cities. In Baltimore, for instance, last Hamet fell upon his knees, and was

"Nay; mention not the name of the

"Who art thou?" demanded Hamet, rising from his suppliant posture. "I am Kera, an evil Genie, whom a victorious power shut up in that accursed hole, where I have languished for two thousand years. It is an evil day for thee "And wherefore, proud Genie?"

Deity, or I will cut thee into ten thousand

manded Hamet. "Because I am about to kill thee, in order to avenge myself upon some one for At these words Hamet trembled very

much, and besought the Genie to spare his life. For a long time the Genie was inex- stantly being projected and built. himself to be moved by the prayers and

to spare your life upon one condition.' "Name it," said Hamet, his heart leap-

"I will grant your request, I say," proceeded the Genie, "on condition that you election. Said he, "Every man who hears perpetrate some crime which may diminish system of fruit culture and marketing we candidate representing them who shall me knows what I say is true. Suppose your overwhelming pride of conscious are now considering. When individuals meet the approval of the Democrary in some poor man in Chatham had been a virtue. Do not interrupt me, or I will kill are not possessed of means sufficient for that convention assembled." candidate against a rich slaveholder own- you upon the spot, but listen. I give you this, combinations can be entered into, ing a hundred slaves. It may be there your choice of three of the most Leinous | which may be able to accomplish, by cowere none so rich in Chatham, but some crimeswhich I can imagine. You shall either operation, what private means cannot did own fifty slaves. What chance would violate the law of the Prophet and drink effect. An illustration of what may be Senator Morrill, of Vermont, some three a poor man have had as a candidate against | your fill of good wine, or you shail murder furnishing information to their neighbors: pose of making political capital at home, to the children were making a New York Judge Fowle it is thought. Any of these the rich slaveholder's son? The rich man your venerable old father, or you shall the furnishing t would have said to his fifty slaves, your curse the name of that Deity whom you rist, now in charge of the Government gar- tion of the Court of Chains mean the cotton young Mars John is a candidate, if you worship. Choose between these three dens at Washington, that Virginia is to be chains, and which was no better than what

Then Hamet was very sorrowfal, and he country as soon as its capabilities and ad- act of June 25, 1868, by which, when a endeavored to melt the heart of the evil vantages of soil and climate are understood person brought and for the proceeds of Genie; but all his prayers and entreaties and appreciated; and another in the suc-

with vengeance. If I curse the name of the great Allah, I may sigh in vain for future happiness in the gardens of Paradise. But if I become inebriate with the juice of Yes, fellow-citizens, there are old slave- the grapes, I can expiate that fault by holders who are distressed at seeing the severe mortification, penitence, and renew-

Then turning his countenance upward without a pass. The Ku-Klux Legislature | toward the Genie, he said: "O, fountain of requires you to vote in your township, that | all evil, I have made my choice, since thou "Name the object of that choice," said told Dr. Pritchard and the writer, that he

"I will get drunk with wine, as the Merrimon rejoined. As to prosecuting least of the crimes which you propose," number of Radicals were indicted and that evening, after the hour of prayer, thou arrangements were entered into with Radi- | wilt find a jar of Cyprus wine upon thy cal prosecutors not to enforce the law. He table; when thy father has retired, fulfill

was retained and paid a fee to prosecute, thy promise then. But wee unto thee and suffered the penalty of the law, and it | The Genie gradually became less palpawas proper that all should suffer alike. He | ble as he spoke these words, and by the in turn charged that Gov. Caldwell had, as time the concluding menace issued from a lawyer, defended all manner of thieves his lips he had vanished altogether. Hamet and felons, but he would not think of retraced his steps toward the grotto with a calling him one because he had defended sorrowful heart; but he would not confide

paid. There was no fraud in it, what he The day passed away rapidly, and in the did was for a fee and in the regular course evening Hamet and his sire knelt down as proud of it, and will be glad to learn from no doubt have declared it, like its prede-When he drew the bills, Gov. Caldwell | voices in prayer. When their vespers were in the interest of self or party, or both, re- concluded the old man embraced his sen modelled the bills, and they are now on tenderly, and retired to the inner part of

slept, he lighted a lamp; and as the Genie rectory appointed by Governor Holden .- standing upon the ta'le. The unhappy Gov. Vance and himself defeated the or- dervise raised it to his lips and drank deepganization of the Company to the great by of the intoxicating diaught. A glow of displeasure of Swepson. It was not draw- fire seemed to electrify his frame, and he ing the bill, but the misapplication of the laughed as he sat the vessel down upon the table. Again he drank, and he felt mirth. As he turned to enter the grotte,

revelry awoke me from my slumbers, and awakened to the dreadful truth of hine implety for the first time? Alas! thou

Hamet could not be con a resistion, and the implied survey. customed to include father slept. at the language it is a second of the "Return to your cone., . In notard . thou knowest not what thou sayest!"

And, as he uttered these words, he pushed his father violently into the grotto. The old man resisted, and again remonstrated with Hamet. The brain of the son was confused with liquor, and a sudden dread of exposure to the world entered his mind. With the rage of a demon he rushed upon his hoary-headed sire, and dashed him furiously against the stone

emanated from his bosom-and his spirit

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Suddenly conscious of the horrid crime of which he had been guilty, Hamet tore his hair, beat his breast, and raved like a maniac. And in the midst of his ravings he lifted up his voice against the majesty of Heaven, and cursed the Deity whom he has so long and fervently worshipped.

At that instant a terrible din echoed round about—the thunder rolled, the tall trees shook with an earthquake-and, borrowed my watch to make a water wheel amidst the roar of conflicting elements, with the works, but it won't act. Me at. were heard shouts of infernal laughter. him have tried to put the works back, be All hell seemed to rejoice at the fall of a we think there is some wheels missing as he lived. Indeed, Abdallah was renowned good man, whom no other vice had ever it won't fit. I hope Matilda's cold is bettempted away from the paths of virtue un- ter. I am glad she is not at schule. I till drunkenness presented itself. The think I have got the consumsion. The rage of the storm increased—the trees were | boys at this place are not gentlemen, but I torn up by their roots-and fragments of suppose you did not know that when you the rocky parts of Olympus rolled down sent me. I will not try to get bad habits. the hill with the fury of an Alpine ava- The trowsers have wore out at the nees .lanche. Suddenly the Genie appeared I think the tailor must have cheated you. before the wretched Hamet and exclaimed; the buttons have also come off and " Fool! by choosing to commit the crime they are tore in the back. I don't think which seemed to thee least, thou hast com- the food is good, but i should not mind if i mitted the other two likewise! for there is | was stronger, the piece i send you is of the more danger in the wine cup than in any beef we had sunday but on other days it is other means of temptation presented by more stringgy. there are black beedles in Satan to mankind.'

And the last words of the Genie mingled | in the dinner which can't be wholesome with the redoubled howling of the storm, when you are not strong. I of the as Hamet was borne down the slope of the | boys has tamed one not a cooked a raw one mountain by the falling masses, and and it will dance when you whistle "down dashed to pieces at the bottom

of fruit which are being shipped yearly comfortable because I do not think i shall from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia to | ast long. the Northern markets, it is evident that this great business is really only in its infancy. The rapid extension and consolidawork, and seemed to cover a hollow place | tion of transportation lines, offering un- owe 8 pence. If you can not spare it i parrelled facilities for reaching distant markets, must necessarily have the effect of to leave at the half quarter and then he largely stimulating in the South the raising | won't ask for it | back praps you would not both of fruits and vegetables for Northern like me to be under a obligashion as his lighted beyond measure, and seemed justly ed to his efforts and he fell backwards with shipment, and prove a source of great parents is trades people and i think revenue to those who are enabled to en- you deal at their shop, he lent me some last gage in it. It is a recognized fact in New half and I think he told them at the shop. York, Boston, and Philadelphia that very | i did not mention it as i dersay they have soon their truckers and gardeners will be put it in yur bill .- Jue will meet from growers in the South, who | New York Democratic Convention. the smoke gradually become more and spring, there were green peas in the mar- The attenket thirty days earlier than they were ever tic. Hon. Thomas Kinsella was elected known before-the first supply coming permanent president. A resolution was from Florida, followed in succession by adopted that a committee be appointed to crops raised near Savannah, Charleston, select delegates to Baltimore. Wilmington, and Norfolk. There is no Clarkson N. Potter, from the Committee about to put up a prayer to Heaven, when reason why many vegetables and fruits on Resolutions, made a report. He said should not be raised and marketed in this | the committee had given the subject a most way. Peter Henderson, widely known as thorough and careful consideration, and an extensive and successful market-gar- submitted a series of resolutions, of which dener near New York, expresses his sur- the following are the first and second: prise that the business is not more largely "Resolved, 1st. That we recognize the engaged in, pointing out the advantages changes in the nature and constitution of which growers in the South would enjoy the Government which have taken place and the case of forwarding the productions | without re-opening questions of the past, of their gardens, especially those which are and are ready new to co-operate with those, not liable to injury by transportation. whatever their previous party affiliations,

Fruit-Growing and Fruit-Preserving. my dear papa and sisters are enjoying of

Notwithstanding the immense quantities | yourselves and do not mind being so un-

veyance for all the fruit offering, and with "Resolved, That the recent declaration a view to this trade new roads are con- of political principles by the Convention of people of the South are in no condition for all patriotic citizens may unite upon that this, and the owners of the soil are gener- platform for the purpose of restoring an "Hark ye," said the Genie, "I am willing ally an educated and reading class, and honest administration of national affairs too sensible, therefore, to be drawn into and enforcing the obligations of the Conundertakings, the success of which is stitution, and car delegates to Baltimore doubtful; but there can be no objections to | are instructed to take the course best calexperiments on a moderate scale, which culated to secure the triumph of these will demonstrate the feasibility of the principles, and for the selection of any done is found in the expressed belief of weeks ago, introduced an amendment to the great grape-growing region of this was known as Drake's amendment in the

From the Raleigh Sentinel. Our Greatest Soldier. Gen. A. P. Hill considered Gen. Pender the ables soldier that North Carolina gave stand the test of the law, and the Supremto the war. Gen. Lee said that he never Court decided in the case of the United had his proper rank—that he ought to have | States vs. Klein, January 28, in this year been one of his corps commanders. Gen. Hill said of the late Mr. Wallace, the Nestor of the Petersburg Bar, as Mr. Wallace was the ablest soldier of his rank, Major General, that he had ever known. We introduce this for the purpose of asking our Tarboro' brethren, Messrs. Biggs and Stamps, if the monument that was to be erected to the memory of the noble, brave Pender has ever been completed, and if not, what has become of the project set on foot a few years ago to raise a fund to place a shaft above the remains of the most

gave birth to, and to purchase a home for Our great admiration of Gen. Pender is our excuse for thus obtruding an inquiry as to a matter that more properly concerns Edgecombe. Although he was there "native to the meaner born," his fame belongs to the whole State. We are very Representatives, the Supreme Court would our respected contemporaries that a beautiful monument of native granite or Parisian marble now rises above the remains of our

most consummate Captain. The following lines, which we copy from the Tarboro' Enquirer, were sung at the As soon as Hamet knew that his father | Memorial Celebration in Tarboro': IN MEMORIAM

OF

GEN. W. D. PENDER.

BY WIL LOPTIN HARGRAVE.

Inder et decorum est pro Patria mori.

Soldie: while the Spring so balm'ly Sighs of fragrance, o'er thy head While that sleepest on so calmly, Loving hands adorn thy bed! Let these dowers tell thy story

Bright and brief; in dying-blest! Let them breathe, "Pro ratera more, Date et decoram est?" In our hearts, we sadly cherish Recollections of thy worth: Noble deeds can never perish Virtue has immertal birth! Lost to us, but not to glory, Warrior, in thme honor rest Sweetly rest! "Pro Patria meri.

Delce et Gevorum est!"

Bright r flowers, noble Pender, M is a weaves around thy name. Love is dearer still than Fame. War's grim emblems on thy breast Rest in peace! Pro Patria mori, Dales et decorum est!

in Shadwell, Va., the other day. Mr Seruggs don tless intended that his ball head of the Rausom's, getting up in a rage should requiescat in pace, but the doctors finally managed to extract it.

The loss by the burning of Wallace & fast enough, and everybody in this old his temple against a sharp flint—one groun was an insurance of \$250,000.

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retched and my chillyblaius is worser again. I have not made any proggress and don't think I shall. i am sorry to be off so much expense, but I do not think schule is of any good. One off the fellows has taken the crown bout off my new hat for a target, i said you would not like it. He has also the kitchen and sometimes they cook them in a coal mine" which makes him think of

his happy home. Dear Ma I hope you and

think i can borrow of a boy who is going

Important Movement. ROCHESTER, May 15.

The Democratic Convention mento-day

What is true of vegetables is equally true | who favor limited and localized governof fruits, and the immense extent of the ment-who seek to restrain the excreise by peach trade shows the practicability of such | Congress of absolute and general powers; operations. The transportation companies, to prevent its entering on general finding so large a source of revenue in this | legislation; to restrain the growth of vast

traffic, are glad to make arrangements corporations, and to work permanent civilsuch as insure certain and speedy con- service reform. . We do not recommend, of course, any public opinion towards sound and whole

f From the Baltimore Suc

Norfolk, whose pears, unsurpassed for port of his title the proclamation restoring "If," said he, "I assassi ate my father beauty, size and flavor, are the wonder of him to his rights of property, the pardon was altogether impotent to go further and therefrom. So monstrous an invelidation neanced, could not invalidate the effect of the Executive pardon, and that pardon having granted the restoration of property rights, all property illegally taken must be restored. Under this decision the money "covered" into the treasury was uncovere

> reviewed the Drake amendment in another illustrious citizen that Edgecombe ever form, which the Senate concurred fa, his proposition declaring in effect first, that no act shall find the claimant was loyal; and second, that in all future suits of the same kind lovalty must be proved.

judged of the stolen property; and it seeme i

as if long-delayed justice were about to b

Even if this had passed the House of that it might have taken years before the claimants could realize what is due them, and that they might have to barter off their rights for a mere song before this result was reached, and possibly this may have been the object of the proposed legislation. The House of Representatives, however, non-concurred in the Sonate amendment, and in lieu thereof a substitute was adopted authorizing and directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to the owners or their representatives of property seized since June 30, 1865, the net proceeds of the sales, without interest, taking receipts in full on account or such seizure, and appropriating a sufficient amount to pay such claims .-This amendment the Senate, on Wednesday, agreed to. It will be but scant justice, however, for the amount which will be allowed said claimant is far below the actual value of the property. It is probable that not more than half the amount of the coiton robbenes went into the freasury, the rogues getting the balance; but it shows a better disposition in the House than in the Senate to do justice, this latter body seeming to have become as demagogical and partisan as it was farmerly conservative and

diguified. In a little village in Vermont there heed a farmer named Ransom. They were not pious people-rather of the reprobate or-der, in fact, and they never went to hurch. Once, however, the family were prevailed upon to attend preaching. When they made their reluctant and tardy appearance the services had begun, and they had scarcely taken their seats when the preacher gave out the first lrymn, reading A Mr. Pace was shot by a Mr. Scruggs, it somewhat thus: "Return ye ransom" sinners home." "All right!" cried the and clapping his hat on his head, "Come along, ole weman and gals, we'll go home

Shoonmake's sugar refinery, in Brooklyn, church knows we didn't want to come. A useful thing in the long run-Breath.